WELCOME TO BRAINERD, SONS OF NORWAY

VIEW ADDRESS IN SEVERAL LIGHTS

Democrats Call Wilson's Peace Speech One of His Greatest State Papers.

G. O. P. LEADERS DIFFER

Senator Smoot of Utah Characterizes Utterance as "Another Wilsonian Essay, but Not Quite Up to the Standard."

Washington, July 11. - President Wilson's address to the senate transmitting the peace treaty, was praised by Democratic leaders as one of his best state papers, but Republican sena tors generally were inclined to criticize it. Senator Lodge of Massa chusetts, the Republican leader, and Senator Knox, made no comment.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho one of the leading opponents in the senate of the league of nations, also declined to comment except to say that President Wilson "completely answered" his own argument that the league of nations is a league for peace by his statement that it is "formed as a alliance of war."

Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, characterized the address as "another Wilsonian essay, but not quite up to the standard.

Calls It Come-on Game.

Senator Harding, Republican, Ohio, said the address was "the appeal of the internationalist and utterly lacking in ringing Americanism." Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire declared the address to be an appropriate description of the league of na tions as an international "'come-on' game, and it appears to me that any country that wishes to work the inter national badger game will find in the league of nations the sliding panel with which to operate.'

"It was a fine, comprehensive presentation of the case," said Senator public here, expresses sympathy with ock. Democrat. was a dispassionate and convincing clares willingness to be satisfied with statement of the reasons that led the taking the role of a participating representatives of one billion people member in that organization and ento agree on its reorganization of the

"Impressive," Says McCumber. Senator McCumber, Republican,

North Dakota, a supporter of the ner, head of the Austrian peace deleleague of nations, said the address gation, to Premier Clemenceau, a was "very impressive." "The address," said Senator Swan-

son, Democrat, Virginia, "is magnificent, able, eloquent and inspiring. The reasons presented for the ratification of the treaty, including the league of nations were strong, cogent and unanswerable.'

"I think," said Senator Williams, Democrat, Mississippi, "that in breadth of vision, in height of humanitarianism, in fundamental world statesmanship, and in delicacy of dovetailed English, it is the greatest thing he has ever uttered. His words are a fitting close to his magnificent and unselfish and, upon the whole, effective work at Paris.'

"I thought," said Senator Chamberlain, Democrat, Oregon, "it was a splendid address, covering the subject concisely and in a way that will make its way to the hearts of the American

TREATY AFFECTS QUESTION

President Will Not Speed Rescinding

of Wartime Dry Act. Washington, July 11. - President Wilson, it was learned, has no imme diate intention of declaring demobilization complete and rescinding war time prohibition. He is believed to hold that the rate at which the various nations ratify the peace treaty has a bearing on the question and also that maintenance of military forces for enforcement of the treaty must be taken into consideration.

CHAIRMAN HURLEY RESIGNS

John B. Payne Is Appointed to the Shipping Board.

Washington, July 11.-John Barton Payne of Illinois, probably will be the new head of the United States Shipping board, it was learned. Payne's nomination to be a member of the Shipping board was sent to the senate by President Wilson.

President Wilson accepted the resignation of Edward N. Hurley as chair man of the shipping board, effective TENSION BECOMING ACUTE Aug. 1.

THRIFT STAMPS TO REMAIN

Secretary Glass Says Sale Will Be Continued Permanently.

Washington, July 11.-Sale of thrift stamps, which, at 25 cents apiece, pro-

JOHN W. DAVIS

May Be American Representative on League Court.



dor to Great Britain, is understood to have been selected as the America representative on the permanent cour of international justice, which is to be formulated by the council of the leagu

ADMIRES LEAGUE IDEA

Austria Seeks Admission to Society of Nations.

Answer to Allied Peace Conditions Says Nation Is Now on a Democratic Basis.

Paris, July 11.-The Austrian re ply to the Allied peace terms, made joy its protection.

The reply was dated at St. Germain En-Laye, June 23, in the form of communication from Chancellor Res president of the Peace conference.

The reply sets forth that the delega tion recognized that German-Austria as the text of the note names the na tion, could not well take a part in the problem of creating the league "which by its very nature remains in th hands of the great powers," but wi be glad of its protection "without taking an important part in the right and obligations entailed by member

"It is the revolution," says the note "which has insured a full and com plete preponderance to democracy in our country.'

MAYOR DRIVEN FROM TOWN Official Flees When Angry Wives of

Chicago, July 11.-Edward Reeves

Argo Strikers Pursue.

mayor of Argo, has virtually abdicated He fled in an automobile when pur sued by angry wives of strikers. Reeves' flight followed the strikers

accusations that he was warning group ers "not to give credit to the strikers. Pursued by a dozen furious women he sought refuge in a neighboring drug store. Then Reeves tried a tipto escape through an alley, but the wo men had hidden there and only two armed guards saved Reeves from their blows. Reeves is mechanical superin tendent at the Corn Products plant He sustained slight injuries.

SEEKS PRESIDENT; ARRESTED

Had Letter and Insists on Delivering It in Person.

Washington, July 11.-A man giving the name of James L. Ezekel of Land over, Md., was arrested at the capital shortly before President Wilson ar rived. The man had a letter addressed to "Woodrow Wilson, president, capi tol building." which he said he wanted to deliver to the president in person,

Austrian and Hungarian Govern ments May Break.

Paris, July 11.-High tension be tween the Austrian and the Hungarian governments is indicated in dispatches received from Vienna and war, will be continued permanently by ister, Dr. Otto Bauer, has demanded Hugh Rodman, in command of the Admiral Mayo, now a rear admiral, garian minister.

First District Comprising Minnestoa, South Dakota and Iowa Assembled For Three Days Session

Five Big Meat Packers Have Food Monopoly

(By United Press) meat packers soon will exercise a hundred. powerful domination over the nation's food supply and international

control of meat products, unless congress takes immediate steps to forestall these aims, the federal trade lis showing a reserve of approximatecommission reported to President by \$300,000. The fifty lodges in the Wilson. The commission claims the packers are fast obtaining their domination by manufacturing or dealing surance of all members in war serin 773 commodities largely by-pro- vice. ducts, and by gaining controll of 762 other companies many of which are public utility corporations.

Strike Ties Up U. S. Ships in N. Y. Harbor

(By United Press)

the union firemen, water tenders and Huseby, Minneapolis; M. P. Thune oilers demanding fifteen dollars Minneapolis, monthly increases went on a strike. Every vessel on the Atlantic and neapolis; George Reinholdtsen, St Gulf seaboard may remain in port Paul; C. S. Olson, Willmar, until the strike is over, unless ad-

Harden May Be U. S. Ambassador

BY CARL D. GROAT. (Staff Correspondent, United Press)

Maximillian Harden, editor of Die Zukunft, and opponent of the Ger- supreme lodge. man autocracy, is being discussed as the new German ambassador to the United States. Count Von Bern- dent Mons Hauge, Appleton; Pass storff, it is understood, favors Hard- President Lars O. Haug, Minneapo

Admirals in Command of Atlantic and

Admiral Henry B. Wilson (left); Rear-Admiral Henry T. Mayo (right)

Admiral Hugh Rodman (in circle.)

For the first time the United States | board the latter's flagship, the bat-

has two admirals-Henry B. Wilson, tleship Pennsylvania, while she was

in command of the Atlantic fleet, and at anchor in the Hudson just before

The convention of the First Dis-The convention of the First District, Sons of Norway lodges of Min- Says President's ened its three days' sessions in Brainerd formally on July 11 when President Mons Hauge of Appleton. called the delegates to order. The Washington, July 11-The big five attendance promises to be over a

Prosperous Order

With its rates based on American experience tables, the order is in fine day seized upon six words from Presfinancial condition, the report of Treasurer Julius Sholl of Minneapodistrict have a membership of 4,000.

The district showed its patriotism n the recent war by carrying the in-

The board of trustees, which also in session Thursday afternoon preparing for the convention. Its mem bers are Julius B. Baumann of Carlton; Judge Lewis Karson, of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Bernhard Knudsen of Thief River Falls.

Committees.

The committees announced at the opening of the convention are:

ip in the harbor here today when tin Bergh, Sioux Falls, S. D.; J. C. Reports: Dr. E. Klevenesh, Min-

Finance; E. K. Aasen, Thief Riv justments are made at Washington er Falls; Conrad A. Holan, International Falls; Rasmus Gjerde, Minne

> Organization: E. Richshan, Minneapolis; Dr. C. D. Kolseth, Benson; Press and resolutions: Bernhard

> Loftjeld, Madison; L. A. Simonson Duluth; Ed Solem, Cloquet. * Some changes in the laws may come up for recommendation to the

> > Officers Present.

The officers present include Presi (Continued on page 5)

(By United Press) Jackson, July 11-The defense to day in the Townley-Gilbert conspiracy trial continued its efforts to show

Conspiracy to Disrupt

Words Admit Loss

BY L. C. MARTIN,

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

freedom and justice. Thus anti-

leaguers say the president demands

that the United States commit itself

to giving up its independence to

whatever extent the league may

deem necessary.

that prominent St. Paul and Minne apolis business men are financing an alleged conspiracy to disrupt the son, founder of the Minnesota nonpartisan league, organized to fight the produce checks alleged to have been

Trade With Germany

(By United Press) Washington, July 11-Relations

with Germany will be resumed a once. Acting Secretary of State Polk announced. A formal an nouncement to the world will be Mr. La Guardia said, "we can determade within forty-eight hours he mine what steps to take. said. Mr. Polk said he sails for France July 22 to take Lansing's he cannot expect the friendship and Pacific Fleets and Retiring Commander place at the peace conference. Lansing sailed from Brest today.

Big Airship Half Way Across Ocean

(By United Press)

way across the Atlantic it was reported early today. She was making a speed of sixty knots an hour. She ola at seven last night.

R-34 Half Way Across, Fuel Half Gone

(By United Press)

London, July 11-The air ministry innounced today that the British dirigible R-34 wirelessed her position

Jap Ambassador to United States Resigns

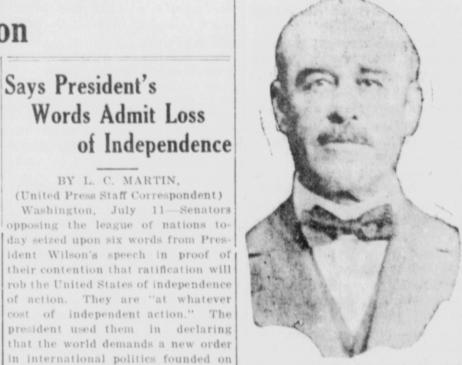
Tokio, July 11-The resignation of Viscount Ishii, the Japanese ambassador to the United States and his retirement from public life, is announced officially upon his arrival here. Ill health is given as the rea-

Charley Chaplin's Son Dies

photograph shows Admiral Wilson Board and later will become a mem- ed the death of his first born son, he gion of Honor. and Admiral Henry T. Mayo on ber of the General Board of the navy, lived only 72 hours.

IGNACIO BONILLAS

Mexican Ambassador on His Way to Washington.



Carrying a personal message from President Carranza to President Wilson, Ignacio Bonillas, Mexican ambas sador to the United States, arrived at

MAY CALL FOR FACTS

Non-Partisan League Resolution in House Refers to Conditions in Mexico.

> New York Representative Wants State Department to Furnish Information.

Washington, July 11.-A definite non-partisan league. Clarence John- statement from the State department regarding the course of the govern ment in respect to protection by Mexnational non-partisan league, was ico to American citizens and property was asked in the house by Represennoon. The defense expected him to tative La Guardia, Republican, New York, who declared that conditions in Mexico "have now reached the stage where it becomes our duty to inquire into what is going on and learn what are the administration's plans."

Mr. La Guardia introduced a resolu tion directing the State department to Will Be Resumed submit to the house all communication which have passed between this gov ernment and Mexico since January 1915, and also all communications per taining to Mexican affairs which have passed between the department and officers of the army and navy.

"With this information at hand,

"Carranza should be informed that assistance of this government a min Armed intervention is not necessary

at this time, said Mr. La Guardia.

AIMS TO FIGHT RADICALISM

American Legion Will Conduct Nationwide Campaign.

Chicago, July 11 .- Announcement of dirigible R-34 is more than half ing campaign under the auspices of ployes profit sharing is mere humbug. the American legion to combat radi calism was made here.

The country will be divided into 15 zones, each in charge of an organizer was a thousand miles out from Mine- who will develop his own speakers' bureau. These bureaus will undertake to send speakers to any part of the territory where veterans of the war meet and to address the public wherever it of the Northern Dvina river, south eeds to be carried.

WILL BECOME OCEAN PORTS

Vessels to Leave Great Lakes Points for Europe.

Milwaukee, July 11.-Milwaukee and about 1500 miles east of Mineola, N. other Great Lakes' harbors will be-Y., and 600 miles east of St. John's, come ocean ports at once, according to GIRL CHOPS OFF BABY'S HAND New Foundland. The wireless said plans of the United States shipping she had used half of her fuel supply, board to have a fleet of nearly 25 ships | Three-Year-Old Child Inflicts Injury on olying from the Great Lakes direct to

About 15 ships are being built in Thicago and others are being built at reen Bay, Superior and other Wisonsin cities, which will be assigned o ocean service as soon as they are constructed, according to present was taken to the hospital here. It is

ADMIRAL SIMS IS HONORED Given Rank and Cross of Grand Of-

ficer of Legion of Honor. Washington, July 11.-Rear Admiral William S. Sims, who com-

manded American naval forces in Honor at the Navy department. Only wo other American naval officers,

CHARGES JAPAN WITH BAD FAITH

Chicago Tribune Editor Claims Tokio Sought Separate Peace With Berlin.

TAKES STAND AT TRIAL

Colonel R. R. McCormick Testifies in Ford Libel Case That He Secured His Information While Serving on General Staff.

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 11 .--That Japan has been threatening war with the United States for some time, was an unfaithful ally and sought seperate peace with Germany, were statements made by Col. R. R. McCormick, co-editor of the Chicago Tribune, during cross-examination in the Ford-Chicago Tribune million dollar libel suit. "Do you mean that Japan was an unfaithful ally?" Attorney Lucking

asked McCormick. "I know she was," McCormick replied, "I learned this when I was a member of the general staff."

Edsel B. Ford, 25-year-old president of the Ford Motor company and son f Henry Ford, also was on the stand. Ernest G. Liebold, general secretary

to Henry Ford, also was called. Mr. Ford's testimony dealt mainly with a financial statement of the Ford company which was put into the record over objections of counsel for the plaintiff to show, Elliott G. Stevenson. attorney for the Tribune said, "that the profit sharing plan" begun by the company in 1914, "was mere hum-

Attorney Stevenson in examining the witness said. "You have been in Detroit continuously since 1916, except as usiness called you away, or pleas are?" he asked

"You are not a member of the Naional Guard?

"No sir. "Nor any other military organiza-"No sir."

Witness said that at first he was ecretary of the company, then a vice president and director and on Decemper 31, 1918, he succeeded his father as

A financial statement of the earnngs of the company in 1914 was identified by the witness. His testimony showed that in 1903 the Ford company started with \$50,000 in cash and Mr. Ford's model of an automobile. A \$150,000 corporation was founded, Mr. Ford holding 51 per cent of the stock. In 1914, the financial statement showed the net profits were \$30,338,

Attorney Alfred Lucking, of counsel for Ford objected to discussion of the financial statement as irrelevant and Mr. Stevenson replied: "Tkey have been making a great deal of their socalled educational or sociological program and the division of profits. My purpose is to show that on \$50,000, the actual capital invested, the company earned \$30,000,000 in 1914 and that New York, July 11-The British plans to organize a countrywide speak- therefore to call what they give em-

RED TROOPS ARE ADVANCING

Russian Soviets Occupy Poshno After Hard Fighting. London, July 11.-Bolshevik troops

have started an advance in the region s felt the message of Americanism east of Archangel, according to a Russian wireless message received. and have occupied Poshno after herce fighting. Two hundred prisoners and eight machine guns were captured. It is added that the Bolsheviki are pursuing the North Russian forces.

Visiting Infant.

Two Harbors, Minn., July 11 .- A 3 year old girl playing with the 18 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenick of Minneapolis, who are visiting at Palmer, chopped off the little one's hand with a hatchet. The child in a serious condition from loss of glood. No one witnessed the affair.

FIGHTING IN COSTA RICA

Government Forces Said to Have Been Badly Defeated.

San Salvador, July 11.-The Costa European waters during the war, was Rican government forces have been decorated with the rank and cross of defeated in Northern Costa Rica by a Grand Officer of the Legion of the Costa Rican revolutionists, according to dispatches received here from Nicaragua and Northern Costa Los Angeles, July 11-The king of Admirals Henry T. Mayo and William Rica. Many of the government war, will be continued permanently by lister, Dr. Ollo Bauer, has demanded the Section mirth, Charles Chaplin, today mourn- B. Wilson, hold this rank in the Le- troops are said to have been taken the treasury, Secretary Glass and the recall from Yienna of the Hun-

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Weather Forecast for next 24 hours:

Co-operative observer's record, 7

July 10, maximum 75, minimum 53. Reading in evening, 70. South wind. Clear.

July 11, minimum during night,

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

For Spring Water phone 264. The Walter L. Main circus exhibitd at Little Falls.

Crystal Spring Water, \$1.00 month. L. Bourassa, Telephone 13. 541m Mrs. Lucy Bacon was a guest of Phone 971 | Mrs. Iva Coe at Pillager.

Electric Irons \$5.06, up. Brain erd Electric Co. W. E. Small of Tronton was in the

For bargains in houses and lots, see J. R. Smith Sleeper Block. 226tf A Minneapolis paper reports that Charles Gustafson is about to be mar-

ried. Ask your grocer for Ericsson Bros Tel. 1131 Bread and be happy.

city on business matters.

mother, Mrs. T. J. Monahan, of Lit-

For Sale—Blueberry crates, 15c Angel's Warehouse.

John T. Imgrund will soon go to Minneapolis to bring up a fleet of Buick cars. Miss Lily Nelson has returned

from St. Paul where she was visiting her sister. Mrs. George E. Stevens and son o

litkin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J

Claussen. TENTS-All sizes at CLARKS.

Two automobiles bumped in a nar- Be a home-owning resident, lented fenders.

I. W. Bouck and family of Royal-Miss Myrtle Peterson of St. Paul is

visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Nelson. Miss Myrtle Rosenberg is visiting

Rev. and Mrs. Elof G. Carlson at heir summer home near Nevis. Mrs. Christena Edwards is visiting

Mrs. Carl Malmquist of Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nelson of Mon

Henry Johnson was short a rear cense number on his car, but gave

West's Cafe. Velkommen Sonner of Norge til West's Cafe, Mrs. Geo. West, Eier, Taler Norsk.

iay from Troy, N. Y., to pay a visit with her brother, W. H. Durham, and

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eave Brainerd for Paradise, Mont.

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65,835.45

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100,000.00

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9,000.00

38,900.00

14,917.72

1,970,942.22

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on Saturday evening to visit there for six months.

Peter Nelson & Son of Minneapolis nave secured the contract for buildng the road from Mille Lacs lake to vithin eight miles of Brainerd.

Mrs. W. F. Dieckhaus, of 416 S. Broadway, found a pair of brand new automobile side curtains in the street and wishes the owner would claim

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. McGinn, guests of relatives, returned this afternoon to their home in Aitkin. Dr. McGinn attended the veterinarian meeting in

One dollar reward will be paid to child who picked up small wagon near Lincoln school if they bring vagen to Mickey Garvey. Garvey's

Rev. and Mrs. P. Alfred Peterson f the Swedish Baptist church will notor to Opstead where Rev. Peteron is assisting the pastor there in series of meetings.

Velkommen Sonner af Norge, til West's Cafe. Mrs. George West lier, taler Norsk. Mr. Sparks of Devils Lake, N. D.

a guest of his son-in-law and aughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shrank lin. He is pleased with the lakes and scenery about Brainerd.

Mrs, Ed Murphy was visiting her July 13 at 3 o'clock. Rev. E. A.

ditions of women, left today fo Brainerd.—Little Falls Transcript.

Mrs. George Weber of Brainerd and Mrs. August Springer of Eau of Mrs. Julia Burkel in Little Falls. Declare your independence today, It's quite easy if you know the way 2tf With liberty bonds which you have

ow place on the Gull lake road and Liberty Realty Co., P. B. Nettieton

Mrs. Louise Gardner, who has been ton are visiting at their summer cot- spending the winter in Minneapolis. was the guest of Miss Agnes Enius of Ironton, from Monday until Wednesday, before returning to her home

Mrs. Jennie English and daughter, of nurses at the Northern Pacific hospital, left on Tuesday night for Ta-

George Hagberg, driver for the

Taler Norsk Velkommen Sonner

Peterson, 1005 19th street S. E., died recessarily private, will be held Saturday afternoon from the residence.

Varner and promised to discontinu the practice.

Have you discovered the quality

day carried Vice President Slade and to attacks on the covenant is the be-Duluth they were joined by Carl Kaiserin Asks Dutch

Edmund Cossette of Lowell, Mass. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Cossette of North Long Lake near Merrifiled. He was greatly pleased with his

shops of the city close 6 P. M. week days except Saturday, when the closing hour is 9 P. M.

granddaughter, Mary Louise Match en, left on Saturday for Chicago where they were to be joined by Mrs

nor Lincoln school if they bring Restaurant

A report that 75 Indians were picking blue berries in a swath a Brainerd created consternation in Brainerd and every picker from Brainerd has taken to the woods and fields to get the berries before the Indians do.

Monsignor D. W. Lynch arrived from Duluth on Monday and went to Con O'Brien's country home at Clearwater lake to spend a week or so.

ears spent his summer vacations BRANERD CHOICE with Mr. O'Brien and family at Clearwater lake.

Phone 142 for Velvet 1ce Cream manufactured by Model Creamery, gallon or more.

Rev. Vernon McMaster and bride of Mobile, Alabama, are guests of Mrs. J. M. Elder at her pretty summer home at Gull lake. Rev. Mc-Master is a son of Thomas McMaster, who was for many years engaged in the grocery business in Brainerd and

here that day. The Elks have made

work. Come and see our stock of fancy cakes and pastry for Saturday

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. and land is quoted from \$150 to \$200 an acre. Mr. Erickson was offered of infantile paralysis. The funeral \$150 or more for his large holdings

President Will Again Address Senate on Thursday

(By United Press)

Washington, July 11-President of Ericsson Bros. bread in general Wilson will make another appear-3213 bate over the league of nations be-A business car in the city yester- comes hot and will personally reply

Queen to Prevent Kaiser's Extradition

(By United Press)

calserin has telegraphed the queen erating with County Agent E. G of Holland implering her to prevent Both in every manner possible and the extradition of the former Ger- Mr. Roth is doing splendid work in

Bulgarians Get Peace Treaty July 25

Paris, July 11-Bulgarian peace

NOTICE

Found one carbuertor on Main St. in this city. Owner can have same by seeing chief of police and paying for this advertisement.

CHAS. H. VARNER. Chief of Police.

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MANY TO MOTOR TO THE GAME

Twilight Game Will be Played With Little Falls at Brainerd on Thursday, July 17

One of the following three well | o fit in with the Jefferson highway who up to the Fourth pitched for released after getting in to a row he public is promised some real en- with his manager; Leaberault, who ertainment. Someone will be given is now pitching for the Wilcox an opportunity to buy a Ford tour- Trucks team of St. Paul; Nig Lane of Duluth, who had been pitching for The Fourth of July holiday is over Duluth all season, and is now open

when the locals play Little Falls

on of motoring to Crosby to attend

GRAZING LANDS IN STATE

Montana Cattle and Sheep Men Take Advantage of Minnesota's Offer

ing lands in Minnesota for Montana 80,000 acres of land listed for graz ing purposes and the letter states

Amsterdam, July 11-The former Chamber of Commerce. He is co-opclose touch with the farmers and a giving the work his undivided attendelegates were today summoned to use of a considerable tract of land in appear July 25 for consideration Crow Wing county for this purpose and it is believed will result in ventually bringing western cattle and sheep here and encouraging larger flocks and herds in Crow Wing

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MISS NETTLETON'S WAR EXPERIENCES

(Daughter of P. M. Nettleton of Brainerd is a noted mountain climber and the letter below was addressed to the Seattle Mountaineers.) My Dear Friends:

If you had received the numerous would have been quite swamped with mail. But, atlas they have never materialized for I am and have been so occupied ever since I came. Am not going to burden you with early details of my checked and checkered career.

It really did seem that fate with a firm and not too gentle hand had decided to keep me out of war.

My best chance of getting over seemed with the Cinema Department of the Y. M. C. A. My duties being to arrange programs for soldier au-

It is a big thing and they are doing spiendid work but, of course clerical work is not exactly my line. Nevertheless, I came with them,

First shot out of the box, a Mrs George Vincent who has climbed sev eral peaks in the Purcel Range and who crossed on the same ship with me, was appointed to the Alpine Area for Soldiers' Leave as one of the athletic directors and asked for

I received the appointment but the Cinema Department said I was needed there and would not release me. I certainly was most bitterly disappointed.

However, decided to make the best of it and was sent to Le Mans where stenographer and acocuntant. Heaven knows I have never been able to keep my own acounts much less his and a hotel he operated on the side

You can imagine with what heart felt enthusiasm I told him I was absolutely neither.

Two men in the office offered me jobs in canteens on the spot and it was decided to leave me in a canteen till the Paris office came to a decis-

It took two weeks and a more wonderful two weeks it has never been my lot to spend. That is up to the

I was in what is known as the "Mad House" or "Pen," a camp of casuals who have lost their outfitsor gassed or had flu or through other misfortune have been separated from ceived a letter from their home since sailing ten months previously and being casuals had no pay and not be ing strong could not go on detail; hence, not any passes were issued to them. It surely was a mad house.

The "Y" was about the only bright spot. I found Alice Fay of Seattle there and all the time I was there we were the only two women. Alice Fay danced gayly with several hundred partners while I sewed on buttons and jollied and listened and handed out reading matter and poured chocolate and joked and-every-

Alice Fay is a dear and is scheduled for the Mountaineers when

people have moved to Seattle since he left home. He would hang over Mountaineers." Name is Windson and I told him to look up the Secretary and say he was a friend of mine, so please take him in

Then I was summoned to Para Got out of Le Mans with the help of a First Lieutenant R. T. O. and,

The main adventure of my journey back to Paris was that I became on the train. I also beauted that there was no way of going through burned in it and orders that no oth the train so decided to run along the side. At Chartress I ran full tilt at my best Mountaineer pace to what happened to hop on,

Was overjoyed to see tables and diners. Avanced blithely and seated myself at a table where was an American soldier and a British captain. I was happily planning a nice dinner dramatized the fact that unless I had a dining car ticket, I could not ticipants!

the Britisher explained in French to think and wish more than anything Dunn. no avail for the "crule woman" sent that the Mountaineers could share me away from the table much to the the wonderful times I am having. amusement of the whole car. Later I have an old French guide at my when I was sufficiently punished I own service and he promises to take was allowed to return-still without me up everything as soon as climbing a ticket-there was absolutely no is possible place to buy one; and had a fine time

literally beat it and when half way up the long train we had to hop or ny place. He was the dandiest renchman I have ever seen. We along famously though he spoke English and my French, to say

e least, is very sketchy. Back in the compartment which I occupied with five Frenchmen, 1 howed them the pictures received n the Ney Year Service letter and hev were much impressed with the ubjects and quality of photography In Paris had two weeks in the of

ice of the Cinema Department an at last through the efforts of Mr Harry Wilson (Mt. Adams Outing) and Mrs. Vincent and the secretaries t Le Mans, I was transferred to the oldiers' leave area department of Y

Had been asked for at Chamoux in the Alps—and now behold I have the ery finest job in France. Am as stant recereational director at St Pervais, one hour's ride from Cha

We are billeted in tht famous and ashionable hotels in real elegance; the lovely slopes are full of violets rimroses, daffodils and Crocuses an nyrtle now. High snow peaks loon

All around are trails and roads and perfectly adorable peasants' cottage nd more pretentious chalets, the ummer places of wealthy French

As for my work—it is strenuous or each week come 1,200 husky oughboys for a good time. Usually hey arrive Saturday afternoon with acks. Are very tired after two o hree days on the horrible trains and lways disappointed because the ad expected to go to Nice.

Their clothes are somewhat wrinked up, too, for they have to go hrough the delousing machine be-fore coming here. However they begin to chter up after a night's sleep in a white soft bed, the firs

sually since arriving in France. One man said he stood at attention nd saluted his when he saw it. By unday noon they are bugled and hen I suggest a Sunday afternoon troll to get a view of Mt. Blanc, they all in and I nearly always have undred out. At first it was abso utely appalling to look back and see hat avalanch of olive drab at my eels. They are such a gallant lo nd treat me so wonderfully. W ike over the mountain roads and rails and they sing and shout.

We make the hugest joke of al illitary orders. I have been given Il ranks, top sergeant being the avorite although General Pershing

as my official title last week. They are so adorable about their anguage. If one forgets and swears e is nearly killed by haughty glance from the others. Then they roar The Gang's All Here," you remem per it ends "What in h- do we care

There is always a horrible gulp and either they look wildly at each ther and hurriedly substitute icuce" for the profanity or they

obsession with these soldiers 'hey love to tell you about their vives and sweethearts at home and the little children they have left

Such pretty girls are shown in ost of the pictures. I have come to elieve that the typical American il wears a sport skirt and pumps ad a soft blouse and has fluffy hair But whatever her appearance she ests upon a pedestal with the Amercan soldier now, for they certainly

not honor French women. I took out 553 men last week and urely got the pick of the men as the gnae crowd do not care for hikes r could not keep up anyway.

Every week I take at least 80 men o Mer de Glace and we get some dorious coastings. It is a joyous eight to see them roll in the snow. fost of them never saw a glacier and also take about 100 to Basson Gla-eier which coults directly from th mmit of Mt. Blanc, and has some reat serraes and ice caves. After Mer de Glace and Basson we always walk to Chamouix and drink choeo late and eat sandwiches at the "Y" and take the train down-and then elean up; eat a fine dinner and go o the "Y" to a show. Then hikng boys gather around and no mat ter how tired or stiff they say "Where

o we go tomorrow? We are a happy family and then an Saturday they shoulder their

packs and we tearfully part. Lately I have been giving citation and decorations to all who go on five rips for gallantry in action-be ieve me. I tie a bow of ribbon in a little St. Gervais bell and pin them on and they are quite set up.

I have been overwhelmed with gifts, the greatest and most wonder 'ul to me being a real Chamonix ax given by a little group of boys o the 5th Division, with their insignia er insignia ever be put on it. If I get home in time, who wants to use t on Mt. Rainier? Maybe I'll let

omeone-what am I offered? We have auto trips, too, really ovely ones; one to Lake Geneva that

hates the whole thing and has been n Paris and ill most of the time o my duties have been manifold. I m running a billiard room "Seeing the Alps", auto trips, about eight walking trips a week and one night when along came a waitress who put on a wrestling and boxing match with a party afterward for all par-

So perhaps you will forgive my long delay in writing. I think of Have no equal for weak, sore, ach-The American offered me his but you whenever I have a moment to

Mt. Blane is an easy climb but with the American and Englishman.

At Versailles, a Frenchman and I here but very difficult and impassible

Douglas Haig, Jr., Puts Rank Aside to Have a Chat With Tommy Atkins



o get away from the formalities. He wants to get into the most comfortable togs possible, does Douglas junor, and forget about the rough side given his nurse the slip and is hav- as Tommy is there.

Douglas Haig, Jr., like his illustri-ling the time of his life with the us father, Field Marshal Haig, likes greatest man in the world—Tommy Atkins. His sister Ennimore, was with him when this photograph was taken at an English seashore resort of life. That's the reason he has but she really doesn't figure so long

now. My guide says we can climb a dandy peak near here next week: Aguille ed Woren that looks fascin-

So Fate has had her way; she has kept me out of war work and has set ter, Julia, to Earl McMahon, on July t seems. I am hoping so desperatey though that giving these men a o my bit is of service and they do St. Peter's church. o away happier, I know.

I had a wonderful day while in Paris with Irving Clark. In fact he nous restaurant in the world, Voisn's, and never was I so glad to see any one in all my life, for he was the ame to France. He looks very Ft. Des Moines. grand in his uniform and Sam Brown | The groom saw service in France belt. We dined again in the eve-

We talked about the mountaineers been away long but you will never make their future home. know what those letters have meant. rving could not say enough in their

week with me here and took trips for growing. A lingering cold weak-with us. She has had wonderful experiences. Found Helen Hills name Route 4, New Philadelphia, O. lated February 20, 1919.

eur are somewhere together-hope from distressing, racking, tearing o see them. Have just heard that coughs; soothes and heals. H. P. St. Gervais will close May 5 and that | Dunn. am to go to Chamoniz until June 5, when that, too, closes, as men as signed here are to be sent home. have learned that I may be sent to a eave area near the army of occupation in Germany, Later, I would love it, though I do want a few summits here and we were planning en days' walking trip around Mt Blanc in which you pass through taly, Switzerland and France; that leader in the British parliament, ques when peace is signed

Again I say goodbye, that is if any-

By the way, I want a location for shelter at Kitsap Kabin-won't labor. This confirms the opinion omeone look after one for us who of that eminent journalist of Lon-

are far away? what kind of French she uses. Mar-, ish trade unionism has been its deon P. says mine is just like the doc- liberate policy of restricting output tor's I know it is hard on the doc- and opposing the introduction of labor-

LULIE NETTLETON.

Care Y. M. C. A.,

Paris, France.

P. S.-Please withhold your condemnations of the Y. M. C. A. at least duces the less there is to share in the try and keep an open mind. They community. He says: "There is no spects but they are doing magnificent problem in industry which may not be invented half a century since. And Personally, I am proud to wear the the fact that in his corporation, with tribute. iniform and in the end I believe it over 11,000 employees,

We have a corps of sixteen of the during the last year have all been set nost charming women and the boys tled in joint conferences between the can't say enough praise of the Leave employees and the management and in

Have a present for Kitsap Kabin out don't dare mail it. Will deliver in person some time A wire from Kratchie tells me she Itles in which the plants are situated. will be here tonight. How is that The importance of these wage dec

He Threw Away His Crutches so bad I was going on crutches," problems of industry are not neces writes August Strandell, Sister Bay, sarily beyond solution. Mr. Teagle's | ization of boys might be developed Wis. "I tried several medicines and great industrial institution has fol- from the corps of boy messengers ordoctors and got no relief. bottles of Foley Kidney Pills cured me. I threw away my crutches. ing back, muscles or joints. H. J.

As Usual.

The man who is always telling what stomach and bowels, enliven the liv- young. Another bit of information a perfectly lovely place he used to er, and have a good tonic effect on that probably surprised many Ameria perfectly lovely place he used to live in makes you wonder how he ever live in makes you wonder how he ever lieve the heavy feeling so distress- scended on his mother's side from

Wilson-McMahon

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson of 512 ne down for Apres la Guerre play 5th. The ceremony was performed in St. Peter's Catholic church in Desgood wholesome time is helping to Moines, Iowa. The officiating clerkeep up the morale of our troops and gyman was Rev. McAllister, pastor of

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, a graduate ame to Paris the day I left for here, of our local high school, a graduate We lunched together at the most fa- of St. Luke's hospital in St. Paul, a very first friend I had seen since I the government in the hospital at

and was recently honorably discharg aing and he escorted me to the train. ed from the service. He is a civil and the service letter and corres- engineer in railroad service in Omapondence committee—I have not ha, where the happy couple will what was hit.

Helped Her Little Girl

Children need all their strength ritten on the hut near Mer de Glace writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar curlong and weighs 325 tons. ged my little girl of the worst tickling sure developed is 45,000 pounds to the They say Kratchie and Mrs. Fra- cough." Gives immediate relief square inch. The projectile has a

ERROR TO RESTRICT OUTPUT

British Labor Unions Coming to Realize That Practice They Adopted Was Wrong.

one is brave enough to wade this far factor in business. He believes, says don, formerly of New York, Pomeroy tor and am wondering how hard on saving machinery, while the more effi clusion is in line with that of President W. C. Teagle of the Standard Oll comwork in such a multitude of ways. successfully solved," and he refers to right there one pays genius a high wage increases and adjustments made of the company of paying at least the scale of wages prevailing in the local- ers were probably surprised to learn sions is indicated by the fact that during the year, \$5,000,000 was added to er there would be any boy scouts. In "Six years ago 1 had rheumatism confirms Mr. Teagle's conclusions that Three lowed the right way of doing things.

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beginning of it, but the same force of

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DIRIGIBLE SAILS AWAY

Ocean on Return Trip.

New York Crowds Watch Airship as It Sails Over Broadway Previous to Departure.

Washington, July 11.-Aided by a westerly wind that sometimes reached a velocity of nearly 40 miles an hour, the British dirigible R-34 was well out over the Atlantic on the return trip to East Fortune, Scotland. The last message from the airship, received by the Navy department, gave her position then as 650 miles from Mineola, L. I., from which she

a lighter than air ship, the British

Taking the air at 11:56 p. m. at which dominated action where it Roosevelt field, Mineola, Long Island, would have been best to ignore or re the big dirigible passed over New York verse them. The cross-currents of by ordinary methods of negotiation, city, circled over the Times building politics and of interest must have been if the peace conference itself was to tower, remaining in sight of a derse evident to you. It would be presum-Broadway crowd for five minutes be-ing in me to attempt to explain the fore heading south over lower Manhat-questions which arose or the many di-

Flies Low Over Broadway. For more than an hour the naval

communcations office sent wireless reports of weather conditions at sea to for my colleagues and me to play, as transfer of political sovereignty, and the R34 and the wireless stations at the representatives of the government which contemplated a final determinathe Mineola flying fields were in com- of the United States. munication with it until 4 a. m., when the R34 radio operator requested that further weather reports be sent from

commander of the R34, of his intention to sail over the city was made in the whom we had associated ourselves in the use of its port and exceptional reaters and restaurents with the result that great struggle. that thousands of persons crowded in The United States entered the war to form a part. Broadway for a glimpse of the airship upon a different footing from every Properly safeguarded as it passed through the shafts of light, other nation except our associates on could not be provided for where popul success in many of the most difficult shot skyward from scores of search this side the sea. We entered it, not lations were at some future date to things he was attempting.

proceeding at low speed.

Pope Names Domestic Prelates.

lates, Mensignors A. E. Manning of periled by the intolerable aggression Toledo, Patrick J. Macdonnell of Chicago, James J. Dennet of Aurora, Ill., Clement Kalcelage of Freeport, Ill., and Lydovic Arce Russia of Lina, rights of the citizens as against the and Ludovic Arce Ruesta of Lima, |

Blackburne Goes to Phillies. al league club sold Russell Blackburne. an outfielder, to the Philadelphia Na-

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH WILSON SPEAKS BEFORE SENATE

Says League of Free Nations Is Practical Necessity to Assure Future of World.

AMERICA FRIEND OF ALL

Moral Leadership of World Offered to United States and Question Shall We Accept or Reject It-America Made Victory Certain.

President Wilson's address before the United States senate:

Gentlemen of the Senate: The treaty of peace with Germany was signed at Versailles on the 28th of you for ratification and to inform you with regard to the work of the conference by which the treaty was form-

The treaty constitutes nothing less than a world settlement. It would not be possible for me either to summarize or to construe its manifold pro-R34 Well On Its Way Across the visions in an address which must of necessity be something less than a

> My services and all the information I possess will be at your disposal and our duty to see to it that every detate to make use of them. I shall at living in that shadow, the nations that ods as the changes of politics might house of the peoples and the Bour characterization of its scope and pur-

"Historical Circumstances" Control. In one sense, no doubt, there is no need that I should report to you what was attempted and done at Paris. You have been daily cognizant of what was going on there-of the problems with deal and of the difficulty of laying of many kinds, in arms or in deadly first nonstop trans-Atlantic flight of libetor then air oblight on the libetor then air oblight of of international relationship, and the tan and disappearing in an easterly verse elements which entered into ing to enforce justice and give pledges ambitious than that and more clearly suggested by my duty to report to the be put under a temporary administra-

American Role Determined.

the Bar Harbor, Maine, radio station. America had played in the war and by be created which was under elaborate admit of immediate determination, of Announcement by Major G. H. Gott, the expectations that had been cre- international guarantees, to accept ex- all administrative problems which

because our material interests were make choice what sovereignty they It flew quite low over Broadway, not directly threatened or because any would live under, no certain and unibeing much over 800 feet in the air and special treaty obligations to which we form method of arbitration could be thoughts of every member of the confriends. We were resorted to as arbiwhere put in jeopardy and free gov- the treaty itself. appointed as his own domestic preof a power which respected neither autocratic authority of his governors. And in the settlements of the peace we have sought no special reparation or ourselves, but only the restoration Boston, July 11.—The Boston Nation of right and the assurance of liberty everywhere that the effects of the

U. S. Champion of Right.

We entered the war as the disinterested champions of right and we inerested ourselves in the terms of the ace in no other capacity.

The hopes of the nations allied against the Central Powers were at a very low ebb when our soldiers began to pour across the sea. There was their stoutest spirits, a somber foretheir physical safety.

That first, never to be forgotten acrope and the world.

Makes Triumph Permanent.

surance of which men might every respect. where live without fear.

Future international conventions uncertain processes of co-operation be the end of co-operative authority and common counsel among the governments to which the world was look-

tion of its political connections by popular vote to be taken at a distant That part was dictated by the role date. No free city like Danzig could lations with a state of which it was not

revision of administrative arrange- ended forever impossible. ments and restrictions which the treaty prescribed but which it was recognized

to which liberal statesmen could resort ances. War had lain at the heart of

secure their redemption. everywhere amongst them, except in a practical necessity. Examine the told that fleets and armies which the everywhere throughout its manifold that they had been lied to; that fleets n midsummer last, four short months an indispensable instrumentality for war. They knew that no old policy was that our timely aid accom. has been their purpose to set up in force-always force. And they knew plished alike for their morale and the world-the world of civilized men. that it was intolerable.

That there should be a League of tion at Chateau Thierry, had already maintain the peaceful understandings every enlightened judgment demanded aken place. Our redoubtable soldiers of the world, to make, not treaties that, at whatever cost of independent and marines had already closed the alone, but the accepted principles of action, every government that took gap the enemy had succeeded in open- international law as well, the actual thought for its people or for justice or ing for their advance upon Paris-had rule of conduct among the govern- for ordered freedom should lend itself Washington, July 11.-Following is already turned the tide of battle back ments of the world, had been one of to a new purpose and utterly destroy towards the frontiers of France and the agreements accepted from the first the old order of international politics. begun the rout that was to save Eu- as the basis of peace with the Central

Powers. many misgivings.

It was only as the difficult work of

And so the most practical, the most

peen agreed upon and which all were | -interests which directly or

of necessity. The League of Nations plebiscites | was the practical statesman's hope of

And it had validated itself in the

Wars Forever Impossible.

were parties had been violated, but secured for the settlement of antici- ference as something much bigger, only because we saw the supremacy, pated difficulties of final decision with much greater every way than a mere recognized that our material aid would fleet, composed of wooden circular and even the validity, of right every- regard to many matters dealt with in instrument for carrying out the pro- be indispensable in the days to come. visions of a particular treaty. It was when industry and credit would have universally recognized that all the peo- to be brought back to their normal The long continued supervision of ples of the world demanded of the operation again and communities beatthe task of reparation which Germany conference that it should create such en to the ground assisted to their feet was to undertake to complete within a continuing concert of free nations as once more, and it was taken for grantthe next generation might entirely would make wars of aggression and ed, I am proud to say, that we would break down. The reconsideration and spoliation such as this that has just play the helpful friend in these things

Rule of Force Rejected.

other about the way in which labor be enacted. It was manifest why it was to be dealt with, by law not only, had been exacted. It had been exacted but in fact as well, would remain a because one nation desired dominion mere thesis if there was to be no com- and other nations had known no means mon tribunal of opinion and judgment of defense except armaments and allifor the influences which alone might every arrangement of Europe ever arrangement of the world-that preced A league of free nations had become ed the war. Restive peoples had been treaty of peace and you will find that toiled to sustain, meant peace, and now provisions its framers have felt obliged and armies, had been maintained to to turn to the League of Nations as promote national ambitions and meant the maintenance of the new order it meant anything else but force, force,

New Purpose Proclaimed. Nations to steady the counsels and Every true heart in the world and

The statesmen of all the belligerent brook no denial. A war in which they o utter a eulogy of the armies Amer. countries were agreed that such a had been bled white to beat the ter-June. I avail myself of the earliest ica sent to France, but, perhaps, since league must be created to sustain the ror that lay concealed in every balance opportunity to lay the treaty before I am speaking of their mission I may settlements that were to be effected, of power must not end in a mere vicspeak also of the pride I shared with but at first I think there was a feeling tory of arms and a new balance. The every American who saw or dealt with among some of them that, while it monster that had resorted to arms them there. They were the sort of must be attemptetd, the formation of must be put in chains that could not hen America would wish to be repressuch a league was perhaps a counsel be broken. The united power of free sented by, the sort of men every of perfection which practical men, long nations must put a stop to aggression. American would wish to claim as fel- experienced in the world of affairs, and the world must be given peace. If ow countrymen and comrades in a must agree to very cautiously and with there was not the will or the intelli-The conviction of what they stood arranging an all but universal adjust- the world must be swept clean of every

at the disposal of your committee on cision we took part in contributed so dent to them that what they were remedy old world wrongs under a new foreign relations at any time, either in- far as we were able to influence it, seeking would be little more than treaty of peace. It was the only hope fer, and I hope that you will not hesi- hopes of the peoples who had been interpreted and applied by such meth- demon of war been cast out of the this time, prior to your own study of had come by our assistance to their make available if they did not provide swept clean by a treaty of peace, only the document, attempt only a general freedom. It was our duty to do every- a means of common counsel which all to prepare a time when he would enthing that was within our power to do were obliged to accept. A common ter in again with spirits worse than to make the triumph of freedom and authority whose decisions would be himself. The house must now be givof right a lasting triumph in the as- recognized as decisions which all must en a tenant who could hold it against

Convenient, indeed indispensable, as skeptical among them turned more and statesmen found the newly planned with regard to the control of water- through which international action new aspect before their work was finwhich the peace conference had to ways with regard to the illicit traffic was to be secured, the authority with- ished. They saw it as the main object out which, as they had come to see of the peace, as the only thing that it, it would be difficult to give an as- could complete it or make it worth administrative arrangements could not any other international understanding the world, and that hope they did not The fact that the covenant of the this great duty? Dare we reject it

> agreed upon, while all else was in so- of peace, so far as Germany is conlution, helped to make the formulation cerned, stands complete. The difficulof the rest easier. The conference was, ities encountered were very man after all, not to be ephemeral. The Sometimes they seemed insuperable. concert of nations was to continue. It was impossible to accommodate the under a definite covenant which had interests of so great a body of nations exactly what we would have written. them. It is probably not what any one of the were at last the most ready to refer to national delegates would have written. is the measu where cut to the heart of any principle. The work of the conferences ples agreed upon as the basis of the peace as well as with the practical tions which had to be faced and dealt with as facts.

America Disinterested.

We were welcomed as disintered as well in all others without prejudice or favors. We were generously ac A cry has gone out from every cepted as the unaffected champions of might not prove of lasting advantage home in every stricken land from what was right. It was a very respon or entirely fair if too long enforced which sons and brothers and fathers sible role to play, but I am happy to



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350 People \$10,000 Ride the Whip Circus Side Shows Free Acts Honey Moon Trail Congress of Wonders Educated Horse Show Bring the Kids Big Moon Show, Liberty Circus 25 R. R. Cars

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CARNIVAL TRAIN HERE SUNDAY 8 P. M.

25 Cars in Train of the World's Fair Shows Traveling From Eau Claire, Wis.

\$150,000 INVESTED IN SHOW

Attractions Described, all Claimed to be New. Novel. Fascinating, *Pleasing

Brainerd Sunday, 8 P. M. The jump from Eau Claire, + Wis., is some 312 miles and & barring accidents, the train & leaves that Wisconsin city at &

rives at Brainerd, said J. C. Roberts,

stand \$1,296.75 and every day run- one desires. ning expenses will total somewhere around \$1,750 per day. Of course people, as the show feeds nobody at a guarantee of so much per week and been figured out and it is known would make a total of about \$10,500.

ed in this show and it is rated as

York and it is not a musical comedy the privilege of the Chamber of Comor vaudeville show, but built to merce to entertain. He spoke of

country. The "Educated Horse Show" is a feature attraction of the entire Midway under the watchful by loud and continued applause eye of Otis Loretta, an animal trainer of the old school. Among his animals are found "Dom," the only anitractions three times daily, one performance each afternoon and two at

daily concerts on the principal cor- Norwegian extraction."

handled by Val Coogan, late of the where to head in A, once his mind. The lodge now has close to 60 11p

Barnum show, and understands what the citizens want in this line.

The "Submarine Show" is a mechanical show revealing submarine poats in action, demonstrating the working of each vessel. This is an attraction that every father, mother and child ought to see.

The free acts will take place at 10:30 P. M. each night throughout

WELCOME TO BRAINERD, SONS OF NORWAY

(Continued from page 1)

is; Vice President Soren J. Bakke The World's Fair Shows & Minneapolis; Secretary Hallward carnival of 25 railroad cars 💠 Askeland, Minneapolis; Treasurer Julius Sholl, Minneapolis; Regent Frank E. Dramdahl, St. Paul, and the trustees mentioned.

Local Lodge Entertains.

Officers and visiting members attended the local lodge, Sagatun No Of course the Northern Pacific will evening a banquet will be given at of Norway, which was displayed look over the train at St. Paul which the Ransford hotel and on Sunday an without the Chamber of Commerce will take an hour. The train will outing at Gull lake, Brainerd citizens windows, Mr. Lincoln saluted it as bile to the lake resort.

FRIDAY

2 P. M.—Business session continreplied that the jump Sunday will ues. Evening to be spent as any he remarked, "But that gentlemen

M.—Business session.

P. M.—Business session contin-9 P. M.—Banquet at Ransford ho-

Outing at Grand View Lodge on

Mayor F. E. Little

Mayor F. E. Little addressed the lelegates and bade them a hearty of about \$1,500 per day which the tention to the many Scandinavians advance man says the company will making up the citizenship of Minnspend here each day. Seven days esota and paid a high compliment to delegates take advantage of the outing privileges afforded here and hoped that their stay would be pleasant and assuring them that Brainerd felt was to encourage fraternalism, loyhighly honored in being able to en- alty to the country and to maintain

Chamber of Commerce

A welcome on behalf of the Brainerd Chamber of Commerce was ex-Mr. Lincoln paid the delegation to be always maintained and pointed they were one of the best groomed President Hauge was heard with and most prosperous looking delegation of business men it has ever been

good laughing show which is gaining States. At the mention of the name lot of extra press notices all over the Senator Knute Nelson, "The Grand Old Man of Minnesota," the speaker was interrupted for several minute showing the high esteem in which Senator Nelson was held by the Nor-

Norwegians were slow to take action, and "Ferris Wheel" are three rides speaker. "Polenious said to his sor which are carried and are the finest Lacrtes, 'Beware of entrance into a quarrel, but being in it, bear it that Rosness of St. Paul. Prof. Cole of Kansas City is proving fear you,' or words to this effect. a hit wherever they go and will play That is characteristic of the man of now permit women to join the order H. P. Dunn, who furn

A Norwegian named Ole Hanson erd Thursday evening initiated Mrs. The "Circus Side Show" is carrying out in Seattle, Washington recently Olson, Miss Hilma Bjerkback, Mrs. for the entertainment a great group of freaks gathered demonstrated this characteristic and A. D. Peterson and Mrs. Hans Han- ladies. from all parts of the world and is he told certain warring elements son.

the order at Brainerd. On Saturday was made up. Referring to the flag conveying the delegation by automo- the flag of the forebearers of the delegation present and as a country, the

> people of which were friends of the United States and were represented

in the great civic body in these states. Turning to the United States flag which hung beside that of Norway is the one great flag; it is not only my flag, but it is your flag and I feel certain that we will stand united as AWARDS DO NOT American citizens always to protec it and to maintain its folds and blem ished by no stains of dishonor or de feat." The delegation arose as to Little, most cordial applause.

Response by President,

Responding to these two addresse f welcome, Mons Hauge, president of the Sons of Norway, of Appleton, the Sons of Norway as an organiza- | terests tion and its purposes, stating that it traditions so dear to every Norwegfrom the Old World and which he hoped would prove to be a flower in tended by Secretary F. T. Lincoln. the crown of the Goddress of Liberty, careful interest and his remarks given a round of applause at their close

Sang America

Following his remarks, the dele gates arose and to the accompaniment of the piano, sang "America" in the full rich tones Norwegian voc alists are almost universally char acterized with.

Mons Mahlum.

Mons Mahlum of Brainerd, in be half of Sagatun Lodge, No. 18, extended greetings, told of local progress, Brainerd's activities, shops and business, and the fine dairy and farming country and the mines of

Supreme Officers,

Willmar, and Past President Michael

Sagatun Lodge Initiation.

Lystad, Financial Secretary H. B. Olson, Recording Secretary Paul Dyb-

credit is H. B. Olson and Carl Olson tics of Brain and they are grate-

orth end of Gull Lake. Autos will a man at this tribute to the flag. The lands which were condemned by the in parade from Ransford hotel at formal tender of the use of the city for its waterworks projects are Chamber of Commerce rooms, equip- dissatisfied with the awards made by ment and secretarial offers, were the appraisers, George McCulloch of made by Mr. Lincoln and his remarks Oak Lawn township, J. J. Tucker of were given as were those of Mayor Fort Ripley and James Ingram of Pe

ROLL OF HONOR

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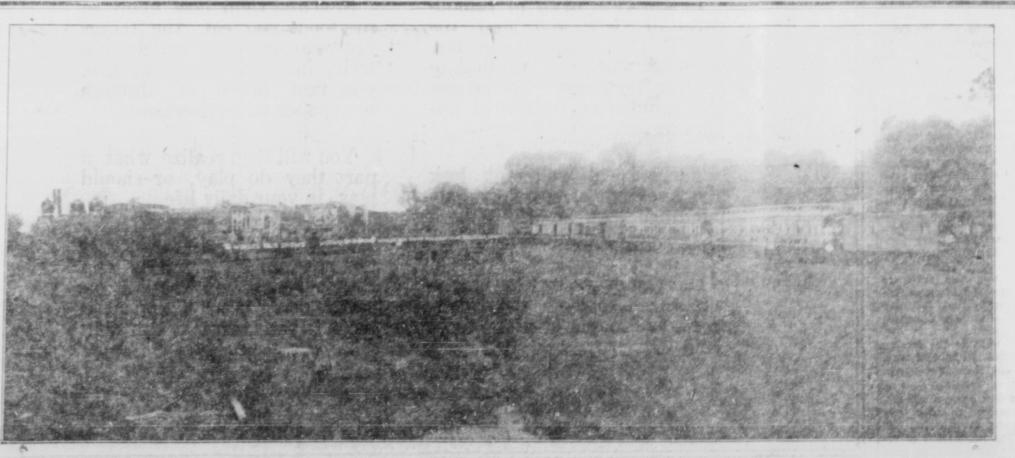
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WANTED-Compjetent girl for general housework. 511 North Fifth

WANTED-Laundry girl. Apply to Mrs. C. Ditmar, housekeeper Ransford Hotel. 6868-27tf

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework, one who can cook. Mrs. R. D. King, 621 N. 9th St.

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ATLANTIC LINER HITS ICEBERG

Two Killed in Mishap and Ship Seeks Repairs in Port.

St. Johns, N. F., July L. Two men were killed and two injured when the Allan liner Grampian, Montreal for Liverpool, collided with an iceberg off Cape Race. The steamship with 750 lambs, \$7.50@16.75. passengers and a crew of 350 has ar rived here for repairs.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association. Minneapolis, 5-11; Milwaukee, 6-3. Kansas City, 5-2; St. Paul, 2-5. Columbus, 10; Toledo, 4. Indianapolis, 5; Louisville, 2.

American League. St. Louis, 5-4; Boston, 1-3. Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 2 Detroit, 6-5; Washington, 5-7. New York, 1-3; Cleveland, 0-7.

GRAIN AND LIVE STOCK.

Minneapois Grain. Minneapolis, July 10 .- Oats-July, 71%c; September, 73%c. Rye-September, \$1.55. Barley-July, \$1.18%c; September, \$1.201/4.

Closing Cash Prices. No. 3 white, \$1.83@1.84; No. 3 yellow. \$1.84@1.85; No. 3 mixed, \$1.83@1.84. Oats, No. 2 white, 711/4@711/4; No. 1 white, 69% @70%c. Barley, choice to fancy, \$1.15@1.17. Rye, No. 2, \$1.48 Flax, No. 1, \$5.95@5.97.

Chicago Grain. Chicago, July 10 .- Corn, September, \$1.94; December, \$1.59. Oats, September, 74c.

FOR SALE-Overland 5 passenger car. 214 S. Third St. 6890-33t4p WANTED-A kitchen girl at Gar- FOR SALE-Spring wagon and Ford truck. W. E. Brockway.

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MISCELLANEOUS

at Sherlund garage. 6891-33t2p

LOST-On Mille Lacs lake road between Wealthwood and Vineland, on June 24th, 1919, one absolute ly new unused Goodyear 35x5 cord all-weather diamond tread tire No. 278341-B with tube and Kelsey rim. Reward will be paid for same at Farmers National Bank, Aitkin, Minn.

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South St. Paul, July 10.-Estimated receipts at the Union Stock Yards: Cattle, 1,600; hogs, 5,800; calves, 1, 200; sheep, 200; cars, 162. Steers among them "were at last the mos \$7.50@13; cows. \$7@10; calves. \$9@ 17.25; hogs, \$21.35@21.50; sheep and

Minneapolis Butter, Eggs and Poultry Minneapolis, July 10. - BUTTER-Extra, 50c; extra firsts, 45c; firsts 46c; seconds, 45c; dairies, 42c; pack ing stock, lb, 40c.

EGGS - Fresh, prime firsts, new receipts, rots out, \$11.10; checks and seconds, doz, 28c; dirties, candled doz, 28c. Quotations on eggs include

40c; 1918 chickens, lb, 35c.

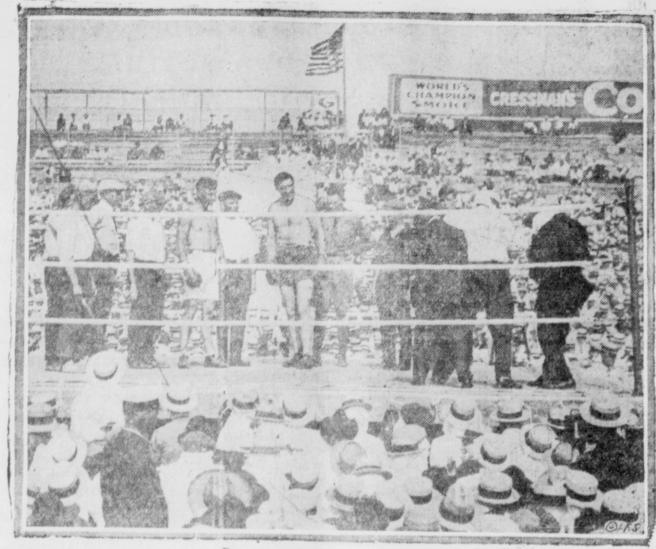
Caruso's Wine Seized.

the famous opera tenor, lost 30 bar peace commission. rels of wine when it was comman-Minneapolis, July 10.—Following are deered by the work committees at his submit any memorandum available yesterday's closing cash prices: Corn villa in the outskirts of Florence in which would indicate that Japanese the recent disorders.

> Another Victim for Britton. Connellsville, Pa., July 11.-Jock relations committee without debate. Britton, welterweight champion, Holds Reservations Need Two-thirds. knocked out Al Doty of Canton in the

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY.

Dempsey and Willard in the Ring With Officials, Their Managers and Seconds Just Before Championship Battle Began at Toledo



Dempsey and Willard

IF YOU WANT TO SELL or exchange Peace Treaty Without Covenant Mere Scrap of Paper, Says President to Senate.

Galleries Ignore Rule and Rise to Cheer Wilson When He Enters-Borah Calls for Shantung Papers.

Washington, July 11.-In presenting the peace treaty with Germany o the senate, President Wilson dewhich the framers of the treaty felt obliged to turn "as an indispensable instrumentality for the maintenance of the new order it has been their

purpose to set up in the world. When the president entered the senate chamber, escorted by a committee of senators, the crowded galleries rose and cheered for a minute in disregard of the senate rules. The president, mounting to the vice-president's seat. spoke briefly with Vice-president T. R. Marshall as the cheering continued.

Says League Solved Problems. "The most skeptical" of the peace conferees at Paris, the president said, had turned more and more to the

ty itself. "The fact that the covenant of the eague was the first substantive part of the treaty to be worked out and agreed upon," the president said, 'while all else was in solution, helped to make the formulation of the rest

Became Counsel of Necessity.

Mr. Wilson said the agreement or the covenant had given the confrees a feeling that their work was to be per manent and that the most practica ready to refer to the League of Nations the superintendence of all interests which did not admit of immediate de ermination of all administrative problems which were to require a continu ing oversight.

"What had seemed a counsel of perfection," said the president, "had come o seem a plain counsel of necessity The League of Nations was the prac cases, free from rots, small, dirties tical statesman's hope of success in and checks out, per doz, 40c; current many of the most difficult things he

was attempting. Borah Calls for Shantung Papers.

Immediately after President Wilson left the Senate chamber, Senator LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, fat, 16 Borah, Idaho, introduced a resolution lbs and over, 28c; thin, small, cripples asking the president to send to the and culls, unsalable; stags and cocks, senate, "if not incompatible with pub-15c; ducks, 24c; geese, lb, 12c; hens, lic interest," letters and protests from 4 lbs and over, 25c; under 4 lbs, 21c; members of the peace commission relaguineas, doz, \$9; broilers, all sizes, tive to Shantung. The resolution asks particularly for a letter of protest alleged to have been written to the president by General Tasker H. Bliss on behalf of himself, Secretary Rob-Florence, July 11 .- Enrico Caruso, ert Lansing and Henry White of the

> The president was also asked to attempted to coerce Chinese delegates in the Shantung matter. The resolution went to the foreign

President Wilson is understood to second round of a scheduled 12-round take the position that a two-thirds maority will be required to adopt any senate reservations in ratifying the peace treaty. The impression of opposition leaders in the senate has been

hat only a simple majority would be seriously injured as a result of two

WANT LOWER LIVING PRICES Merciless Exploitation" by Private

Profiteers Is Charged. London, July 11.-The government s called upon to make a definite oledge to reduce the cost of living or to resign, in a resolution passed by the national executive committee of the labor party. The resolution declared the government had failed to event "merciless exploitation" of the ablic by private profiteers who are harged with taking "ruthless" advantage of the shortage in supplies and

FIVE DROWNED AT IOWA PARK Two Inch Rainfall at Dubuque Has day.

Fatal Results. Dubuque, Iowa, July 11.—Seven persons were killed and several others

inches of rain falling in Dubuque comty. Five were drowned when a pavilion at Union park was undermined by the heavy rain and fell. Six bridges were washed out in Dubuque county

crops were ruined and trains were de

layed by washed-out tracks. Asked to Head Elks' Parade. Atlantic City, N. J., July 11 .- A arge number of members of congress. ington to participate in the "Peace Victory Pageant" that will be the fea ture of the annual grand lodge re union of the order. Former Speaker oseph G. Cannon has been invited to ead the 3,000 soldier members of the organization. Governor Frank Low

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en of Illinois will deliver the Peace

and Victory oration after the parade

The new officers will be installed Fri

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Here Stood
The Middle Dutch Church
Dedicated A, D. 17:9
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At which time the post office moved all of them Elks, arrived from Wash | to the present federal building in City Hall park.

> a new city hall was erected in 1699. In was declared the building became the capitol and was called Federal hall. Here the Declaration of Independence was read from the steps in 1776, and here also Washington was inaugurated

irst president of the United States, in

The wide strip of pavement on the west side of Nassau street in front of the Bankers Trust building bears evi-

On the site of the present subtreasury, at Pine, Nassau and Wall streets, front of the building was a cage for criminals, with whipping post and stocks-but not the kind of stocks they sell there now. When independence

dence of the former existence of Federal hall. The latter extended across Nassau street to the building line of he street and so closed the thorough fare that a passageway was established around the building in order that nedestrians might more readily get to Nassau street. When the subtreasury was built in 1836 on the site of Federal hall, Nassau street was opened to Wall street, and the little passageway was left, and forms the vide sidewalk of today.-Equitable

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